

Idle production lines bad news for economy

velopment, new development, and other project sites that citizens may not be aware Provo is involved in, said Ferguson.

Sports

Brave chosen as 1982 MVP

Murphy named N.L. top player

NEW YORK (AP) — Outfielder Dale Murphy, whose power-hitting and ability to drive in runs led the Atlanta Braves to a division title, was named the National League's Most Valuable Player for 1982.

Murphy, one of two players named on all 24 ballots, easily outdistanced St. Louis Cardinals outfielder Lonnie Smith for the annual award given by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Murphy drew 14 first-place votes from the panel made up of two writers from each league city, along with eight seconds and one each for third and fourth for a total of 238 points in the balloting.

Smith, who received eight first-place votes, was a distant second with 213 points. The other two first place votes went to Cardinals' relief pitcher Bruce Sutter, who received a vote from each panelist.

Murphy, 28, attributed the overall play of the Braves, winners of the NL West, with having a great deal to do with his performance. He raised his 1981 batting average by 34 points to .281, tied for the league lead in RBI's with 109 and slammed 36 home runs.

"I'd have to say that the main thing was that we were doing well as a team," Murphy said, "and I think that

really helps an individual perform. You know something's on the line every time you go out. As a result, you do better as individuals."

The 6-foot-5 Murphy also showed a marked improvement as a centerfielder in his fifth major league season.

Los Angeles' Dodgers outfielder Pedro Guerrero, with 175 points, and Montreal's first baseman Al Oliver with 174 finished third and fourth, respectively. Sutter was fifth with 134.

Murphy is the first Braves' player to be named MVP since Hank Aaron, then of the Milwaukee Braves, in 1957. The only other Braves' player to win in the 51-year history of the award was Bob Elliott in 1947.

Murphy said last season was one of the most enjoyable as a player after batting only .247 in 1981.

"The season was mostly fun because I haven't experienced anything like it in Atlanta," he said. "Nothing like coming to the ballpark in September and having people there and having games mean something."

"Sure, there was the pressure of the race, but that's what's fun. That's what makes it exciting, to be the best as a team."

Smith's chances of winning the award were probably diminished because St. Louis has so many outstanding players this season.

NFL back again

NEW YORK (AP) — There will be football on Sunday. It may not be artistic, but it will be professional. The National Football League strike is over.

One simple question had to be answered Tuesday night: Did 1,500 football players want to play football, or did they want to stay on strike a 58th day — and perhaps the rest of the already fractured season — to try and squeeze a few more dollars out of the owners?

"We concluded," union chief Ed Garvey conceded, "it was better to get on with the season and fight some of the fights later."

The union's executive committee voted to pass along the owners' offer to the 28 player representatives. The player reps then voted to accept it and pass it along to the 1,500 players, but without recommendation.

Training camps opened today. "They know it has been accepted by a majority of the reps and we felt it better not to prejudice their decision but to let them make their own decision on this major point in their lives," said Stan White of the Detroit Lions, a member of the union's executive committee.

The strike, which lasted 57 days and cost owners and players upwards of \$275 million in lost revenues and wages, was the longest and most expensive in sports history, seven days longer and \$125 million more expensive than baseball's strike last summer.

The result of the NFL strike is the shortest season in the league's history, nine games. It took World War II for the league to cut its schedule to 10 games in the 1940s. And in the wake of the strike is the biggest play-

off field, 16 of the 28 teams going beyond the regular season for a berth in Super Bowl XVII on Jan. 30.

Two weekends of games were played before the silence descended last Sept. 21. Six remain, plus one weekend to be made up from the eight that were blitzed out of autumn. Then eight teams from each conference will enter the playoffs.

There are, of course, formalities: The 28 club owners had to ratify the agreement Wednesday; the striking players must do the same by secret ballot next Tuesday. And despite Garvey's warning that "We are not out of the woods yet, this thing is not yet over," it appears that most of the battles remaining will be fought between headliners and goalposts for pieces of turf and not over conference tables for percentages of this or millions of that.

Almost lost in the avalanche of numbers — the union's winning severance pay and bonuses and, of course, a wage scale — is a provision that permits the union to act as the sole bargaining agent for all players but rookies.

"It was a major, major step forward," Garvey said of that provision. "It was one of the keys to the settlement. It was as important to us as the draft is to the league."

The draft will continue through 1992 instead of expiring, along with the rest of the agreement, in 1986. And, if the league chooses, it will be moved from the last days of April to the first day of February.

And the United States Football League, which has yet to have a game, a strike or a bargaining agreement, may find itself on the outside looking in while college players flock to the NFL.

Y signs prize recruit

Mike Smith, a 6-foot-9, 295-pound senior forward at Los Altos High School in Hacienda Heights, Calif., has signed a national letter of intent to attend BYU, basketball coach Frank Arnold announced yesterday. Smith, ranked as one of the two top prep forwards in America by several scouting services, is BYU's "most significant prospect since Danny Ainge," said Arnold, who added that the BYU basketball program has had its eye on Smith since he was in sixth grade.

Smith averaged 22 points and 23 rebounds in post-season play as a junior, and tallied 19 points and 14 rebounds per game as a sophomore. He was a three-sport All-CIF prep star, also receiving state-wide recognition as a football quarterback and volleyball player.

Street and Smith's annual basketball preview magazine selected Smith as a member of the All-Metro Los Angeles team and a high honorable mention among the high school All-America rankings.

"This signing, along with that of Carl Pollard, gives us two of the top players in the nation," Arnold said. "It leads us to believe the future of BYU basketball is very bright."

BYU, however, was not alone in the quest to sign Smith. At least 17 other major colleges and universities made personal visits to the Smith home to recruit the hoopster.

Line cited once again
BYU's offensive line, having lost to the San Diego State Aztecs at bay during BYU's 58-8 rout Saturday, garnered players-of-the-week honors from Cougar coaches for the fourth time this season.

Also cited by the coaches were nose guard Chuck Ehin, line-backer David Aupui, defensive back Greg Peterson, running back Jimmy Jones, quarterback Steve Young, receiver Kirk Pendleton and special teamer Dave Neff.

The offensive line also shared the award for its stellar performances in the Georgia, New Mexico and Wyoming contests.

Ehin, a senior from Layton, Utah, was honored for the fifth time this season.

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Reactions mixed as players begin grid season again

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Eddie Payton answered telephone calls to his Minneapolis home by singing "Happy Days Are Here Again." It was the Minnesota Vikings kick returner's reaction to the tentative agreement ending the National Football League strike.

The reaction was more reserved at the Clark residence in suburban Detroit, where the news came via television to Lions coach Monte and son Bryan, a backup quarterback for the San Francisco 49ers.

"We didn't exactly jump up and down," Bryan said. "We've heard so many other times that there was almost a settlement that we didn't get too excited."

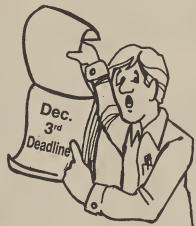
There was plenty of joy to go around, along with ample cynicism.

Dallas Cowboys quarterback Danny White, who for weeks had been critical of the union leadership, said of the agreement, "I doubt we got as good a deal as we had eight weeks ago."

In Metairie, La., Derland Moore was ready to walk out into the early evening darkness to resume practice with the New Orleans Saints. But he was willing to settle for Wednesday morning. "I'll be there at 6 a.m. with my lunch bucket in hand," said the veteran defensive end.

Many of the players and coaches queried had little doubt the players would ratify the settlement.

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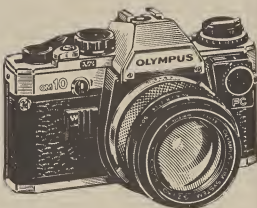
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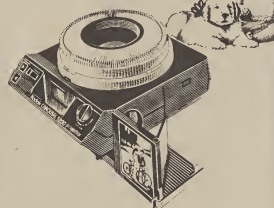
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tes to upset Cats, ays Chronicle editor

er's note: The sports editors of The Daily Universe and The Daily Utah Chronicle exchanged columns prior to Saturday's battle. The Chronicle sports editor today: Tony Tsakakis. The issue.

By **TONY TSAKAKIS**
Sports Editor
The Daily Utah Chronicle

again the Western Athletic Conference championship will be decided when Utah and Brigham Young meet on the field Saturday. It's the big game. A fitting climax to the season. The Cougars always seem to spoil the "U" by continuing to play in December. Well, it has been going on for the past six seasons and it's not going to happen this year. by five!

When you start packing your bags for the long haul to San Diego, remember you read it here in the WAC titles? We don't care. Got two contenders: 56-28 and 56-28. And well, by golly, come to football, the past doesn't cut it. It's talk about here and now. When the Utes last — no, make that waltz past — the Saturday, all it means is that the University of New Mexico will go to the Holi-

day Bowl.

The Lobos? So what if BYU whipped them? New Mexico would not even challenge Utah this season. That is not to say the Utes didn't have some problems in 1982 with a concussion (quarterback Ken Viera) here, a blown assignment there, but even though the squad from Salt Lake won't challenge for the WAC crown this year, the tradition is being established.

And that stems from one man: head coach Chuck Stobart. The first-year mentor is regarded by some as a disciplinarian — a field sergeant, if you will. Lombardi would be proud — no, probably intimidated — by the stern Stobart. Some of his practice sessions make Saturday's confrontation look like a proverbial cakewalk.

One thing Stobart doesn't take too kindly to is losing, and the thought of being humiliated, as the Utes have been in years past, is out of the question.

But enough of that, let's get down to the boys on the gridiron.

You have Young, we have Monroe. You have Hudson, we have Viera. You have Ehlin and Flint, we have Bloesch and Kirkpatrick.

It looks pretty even. The unseen factor? Rain. That's right . . . rain! The war chants are out, so don't be surprised by a downpour on Saturday.

And everybody knows that the 'Y' can't win when it's wet.

There you have it . . . Utah by five.

If you haven't got tickets for the journey to Salt Lake, that's too bad. If you can't watch the game in the Marriott Center, that's even worse. But just so you don't forget . . . Utah by FIVE!

Spikers to wrap up season

BYU's ninth-ranked women spikers hit the road this weekend for their final regular-season matches.

The Cougars, who nailed down the High Country Athletic Conference championship last week, meet New Mexico on Friday and square off against New Mexico State on Saturday.

"It's always hard on this road trip," said Cougar coach Elaine Michaelis, "because these two teams both

play well at home."

The Lobos and Roadrunners can play loose because they have nothing to lose, Michaelis said. She added that the Cougars want to achieve their season goal to go undefeated in conference play.

BYU has posted a perfect 8-0 HCAC record, while rolling to a 30-8 season mark.

The Cougars will look to the leadership of setter Val de Pourtales, the blocking of Raelyn Hoglund and Lisa Grand-

maison, and the spiking of Madge Ferreira and Karin Knudsen to dash the Lobos' and Roadrunners' upset hopes.

Michaelis said the spikers want to end their season on a positive note before the NCAA tournament, which is Dec. 3 and 4.

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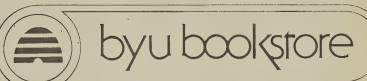
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am to grapple at Boise

BYU wrestling team will put to the test Friday and Saturday the sixth annual Boise State Invitational. Albright, BYU's assistant coach is excited about this team. He has four freshmen in the

lineup and four returning WAC champions," Albright said.

He said the team has been running and training since September.

"We've got a hard-working bunch of kids this year."

The Cougars will bring two teams to the invitational.

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Fulbright scholar enjoys visit at Y

By HOLLY ARMSTRONG
Staff Writer

Between attending rehearsals, lecturing to classes, visiting the sets of soap operas and talking with students, actors, directors, producers and taxi drivers, Marlies Krause, a Fulbright scholar touring the United States, tries to find time to think and reflect on her experiences.

Krause, a secondary-school teacher of music, English and drama from Berlin, Germany, has been in the United States since Sept. 11. In the last two months, Krause has visited more than 15 cities and universities, various television stations, community theaters, Broadway shows, off-Broadway shows, art galleries, drama festivals and anything else she could think of to expose herself to the American theater and arts.

She said she has talked with members of arts councils, politicians, researchers, people in shops, students, educators, taxi drivers and anyone else who has something to do or say about the arts. It all started when Krause saw an advertisement in the newspaper announcing that scholarships were available for research in the United States. These scholarships were available from the Fulbright commission, she said.

Fulbright commission

The Fulbright commission is one of several organizations that provide scholarships for the exchange of teachers or for research to be done between countries, Krause said.

Krause's particular program is specifically for educational experts who are also involved in educational administration. "It was intended that they would use their knowledge here," she said. "Most are already working on a project that they continue here."

Krause has had teaching experience at all educational levels, she said, from kindergarten to university. She is currently the chairwoman of the



Universe photo by Rodd G. Wagner

Marlies Krause, a Fulbright scholar touring the United States from Berlin, Germany, visits with a class of drama students at BYU. Krause has toured more than 15 universities, but BYU is the first church-owned university she has visited.

advisory board for drama in education for the Berlin Department of Education.

Her research involves personality development, socialization and academic studies as goals in American education, Krause said. "I am interested in the development of creative drama and theater at the elementary, secondary and university levels," she said, and in "developing new possibilities of further integrating theater and drama into the work with school children as a means of both academic and personality development."

In the spring, Krause received a travel grant from the British government to tour universities and theaters in Great Britain, she said. She has also visited friends in other countries and observed the theater there.

Now, with her award from the Fulbright commission, Krause is in America doing the same thing, she said. "It is exciting to see the link between theater in Great Britain and the United States."

Many components of the theater in the two countries are the same, she said, although the terminology is often different.

American theater

Krause had been exposed to the American theater several times before through other experiences, she said, and knew that universities play an important role in the theater here. Therefore, Krause said she has spent most of her time in America at universities.

She spent Sunday through Tuesday in Provo observing some of the programs at BYU. She said she enjoyed lecturing to classes here.

Because Krause's schedule is busy, it is difficult for her to find time to record her experiences. It would be a waste of precious time to sit in the hotel room and write when she could be having more experiences, she said.

"I am constantly thinking and reflecting and talking with people," she said. "I want to take in as much of the atmosphere as possible."

The atmosphere encompasses a lot of things, she said. It includes the theater, the people, the buildings, the food and everything around her.

"When you are within an experience, you are learning a lot," Krause said. "I will remember things through feelings and memories."

It is necessary, she said, to look at experiences from a distance. Time for thought and reflection

also gives the opportunity for feedback and analysis, she said.

"I'm a little bit afraid that it will be the same as talking about my own country," she said. "The more you know about something, the harder it is to generalize about it."

Krause said she is constantly producing new ideas. She would like to arrange a program for the exchange of people and ideas between Germany and America in the form of conventions and workshops.

Written word

Communication should come not only through the written word, but through actual experience, she said. "It's different if you are actually there."

It is difficult to compare BYU to the other universities she has visited, Krause said. "It's impossible to pick out just one impression from millions."

One thing that impressed Krause was the warm atmosphere and the openness of the people here, she said. "I've laughed a lot."

BYU is the only church-owned university Krause has visited, she said, and that makes it different. She took the opportunity to learn about the LDS Church while she was here.

"I was not familiar with seeing everything focused through a religious eye," she said.

Krause said she was overwhelmed by the welcome she received at BYU. "I've been taken care of by friends."

"It's been wonderful."

Doorstep baby honored at Variety Club banquet

PITTSBURGH (AP) — More than 50 years ago, the discovery of an abandoned baby on a theater doorstep turned a club of poker-players into a world-famous charity for sick and needy children.

Now, for the first time since she was a child, Catherine Variety Sheridan has returned to Pittsburgh's Sheridan Square Theater, where, the story goes, actor Gene Kelly first heard her cries during the Variety Club's Christmas party.

"Please take care of my baby," said a note with the infant, who was abandoned in 1928 on Christmas Eve. "Her name is Catherine. I can no longer take care of her. I have eight others. My husband is out of work. She was born on Thanksgiving Day. I have always heard of the goodness of show business and I pray God that you will look out for her."

Eleven members of the Variety Club — a theater group that was dedicated mainly to poker-playing — provided for the baby's care and education before deciding she should be put up for adoption at age 5. She was adopted and raised by a Long Island, N.Y., couple, Gladys and Norman Riker, who renamed her Joan.

Catherine, whose married name is Joan Riker Mrlik, returned as the guest of honor to the 55th annual Variety Club banquet in suburban Monroeville.

"We felt it most appropriate that we honor Catherine, as we were all grown to know her," said Joseph Walters, head of Pittsburgh Variety Club. "It's really quite a sight," Mrlik said after arriving in Pittsburgh. She did not disclose her home town to protect her privacy. Until 1980, Mrlik and her adoptive parents kept her identity to themselves.

Christmas cards needed for original art exhibitio

The Utah Arts Council is now accepting original Christmas card designs for "Christmas Cards by Utah Artists," which will run Dec. 13 to Jan. 21 in the Council's Glendinning Gallery, according to Sally Burgin, Utah Arts Council spokeswoman.

The exhibition will feature original designs in all media. There is no limit to the size or number of entries an artist may submit, she said. Framing and matting of entries is not required

and all designs submitted will be played.

A prize of \$25 will be awarded to the artist whose card is chosen by a panel of judges, and most unusual.

All entries must be delivered to the Utah Arts Council at 617 N. Temple in Salt Lake City, marked before Dec. 8, 1982. Artists wishing the return work must include a self-addressed stamped envelope with their

Oratorio Choir to give concert

The BYU Oratorio Choir, under the direction of Dr. Ronald Staheli, will perform works by Purcell, Schubert and Vaughan-Williams during its fall concert Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall HFAC.

Student vocalists

The 100-plus student vocalists will open the concert with Purcell's "Jubilate Deo," which features several soloists and organ, cello and trumpet accompaniment.

It will be followed by the Kyrie and Gloria movements from Schubert's Mass in E-Major.

BYU faculty violinist Barbara Williams will solo with the choir in Vaughan-Williams' 1938 "Serenade to Music."

Piano accompaniment

"We've taken the solo violin part out of the orchestration and have included it with our duo piano accompaniment," Staheli said.

The choir will also perform "Lo, the Full Final Sacrifice" by Gerald Finzi, a post-Romantic composition in the style of Vaughan-Williams.

In addition, Saturday night concert-goers will hear a 15-minute performance by the BYU A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Dr. Ralph Woodward, as well as brief performances by two 300-voice combined high school choirs.

High schools

The high school choirs are a part of the BYU High School Choir Festival, which will also be conducted at BYU on Saturday.

The performances are sponsored by the BYU Department of Music. Tickets are available at the HFAC music ticket office.

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Four Y students featured in annual Salute to Youth

By LORI DESPAIN
Staff Writer

This year's Salute to Youth concert, sponsored by the Utah Symphony and the Deseret News, will feature four BYU students.

The concert will be Nov. 23 at 8 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Symphony Hall.

William Marsden, a sophomore from Fruit Heights, Utah, in piano performance; Terri McKay, a junior from Lacey, Wash., in music pedagogy; Anna Mooy, a senior from Sunnyside, Calif., in music education; and Charollette Webb, a senior from Grants Pass, Ore., in flute performance, were selected as four of the eight young performers for the concert.

"It's a big event for anyone to play with the symphony," Webb said. Marsden said he is excited about the opportunity.

State Fair

Winners from the State Fair music competition are given the opportunity to audition for the Salute to Youth, Marsden added.

Each contestant auditioned for five minutes, he said. "Out of 41 winners from the State Fair competition, 19 are eligible to audition. Eight are picked for the Salute to Youth," Marsden said.

"The Salute to Youth has become a delightful tradition, and the Deseret News and Utah Symphony are proud to have underwritten and promoted the concert for more than two decades," said William B. Smart, editor and general manager for the Deseret News and a special advisor to the Utah Symphony Board.

Unique opportunity

"They provide a unique opportunity for outstanding young artists to appear with the full Utah Symphony in a formal concert setting.

"The concerts are always a valuable experience for budding musicians, and they never fail to be one of the most exciting and rewarding events of the season," he added.

According to Kenneth R. Lord, the publicity assistant for the Utah Symphony, the Salute to Youth is a 22-year-old tradition.

Charles Ketcham, associate conductor for the symphony, will conduct the concert.

The orchestra will open the concert with the Overture to "The Barber of Seville" by Rossini.

Marsden, who won first place in the fair competitions for piano will perform the first movement from Brahms' Concerto No. 1 in D-Minor.

Bach Festival

He has received honors in California's J.C. Walker Competition and the All-Southern California J.S. Bach Festival.

Webb will perform the third movement of the Concerto in D-Major by Reinecke. She took first place in the senior winds division in the Utah State Fair competition.

Webb was named a winner in the BYU concerto auditions two years ago and performed for a master class conducted by flutist James Galway in the summer.

Other soloists for the concert are pianists Greg C. Smith and Zoe Cardon. Violinists Alison Dalton and Eugene Watanabe will also perform. Tickets for the Salute to Youth concert are available at the Utah Symphony box office at Symphony Hall.

Facilities for the handicapped will also be available, Lord said.

Facilities for the handicapped will also be available, Lord said.

Blue-Gray war series helps keep CBS on top of ratings

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A strong charge by "The Blue and the Gray," a CBS miniseries on the Civil War, helped give the network ratings victory for the week that ended Nov. 14.

The opening episode Sunday of the eight-hour, three-part historical drama placed second in the ratings compiled by the A.C. Nielsen Co. CBS' "60 Minutes" was the No. 1 show, the third time in three weeks that the magazine show finished on top.

"Movies" "The Blue and the Gray" was in direct competition with ABC's showing of the movie "Superman," which was

No. 18, and NBC's movie "The Blue Lagoon," which was No. 22. It indicates that the Civil War series has a strong pull on America's attention. CBS also has a long-term commitment to show "Gone with the Wind," which has drawn high ratings in previous showings.

CBS finished first for the week with a rating of 18.9. The network says this means in an average prime-time minute 18.9 percent of the nation's homes with TV were tuned to CBS. ABC was second with 18.0 and NBC was third with 14.2.

Soaps

Other programs at the top were the prime-time soap operas, ABC's "Dynasty," in third

place and CBS' "Dallas" in fourth, and the ABC comedy "Three's Company" in fifth place.

CBS had six of the first 10 shows and ABC had the other four. NBC missed the top 20 altogether, with its highest-rated show, "Facts of Life," placing 21st.

Among the five lowest-rated shows three are being taken off the schedule. They are ABC's "The Quest," and "Greatest American Hero" and CBS' "Tucker's Witch."

NEWS TIPS
378-3630
or ext. 3630

Music teacher speaks today

Dr. Charles M. Atkinson, an associate professor of music at Ohio State University, will be featured in a guest lecture today at 7:30 p.m. in E-400 HFAC.

The lecture is sponsored by the musicology area of the department of music at BYU. Atkinson's topic, "The Missa graeca: Roman Legacy or Gift from a King?" will explore the development of the mass in the Eastern and Western church.

Atkinson has received numerous awards and honors for his research, including the distinguished Alfred Einstein Award from the American Musicological Society for his paper, "The Earliest Agnus Dei Melody and its Troupes."

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Commentary

Employment a job for U.S. industry

One of the problems with democracy is that if enough people scream loud enough for something they want, they'll get it — whether it's good for them or not. So it is with the current race between both the Republicans and Democrats to offer a jobs program to the 10.4 percent of the country's work force that is currently unemployed.

In the combined efforts of both parties, there is no shortage of foolish ideas. There are two types: 1) that the government should pull money from one segment of the economy (through a gas tax, tax hike, budgetary decrease, etc.) then funnel it into new government-



sponsored jobs, or 2) that tax credits should be given to those companies which hire workers who've beat the pavement for 26 weeks or more.

In the first instance, the results likely would be minimal while the principle involved is

dangerous. The implication is that the government can — or should — become a mother to the American economy, patting the unemployed on the back and making everything better. In fact, the government has no such capacity. Even under the grandiose expectations of the Democratic plan, only 600,000 of a total 11.3 million unemployed — just one in 18 — would go back to work. Even then, the jobs would not be in private industry.

Government involvement in the economy is more a problem than solution. Taxing, regulation, borrowing and spending are continuously making it ever more difficult for the free market system to operate.

The second type of proposal — giving tax credits to industries to rehire workers — is equally questionable. Companies hire as many people as they have work for, no more and no less. If a company can fill all its orders with X number of workers, no tax credit would make additional hiring profitable.

Isn't it supposed to be socialist governments that create civilian jobs and redistribute wealth to insure full employment? Don't capitalist governments rely on a free market to correct itself? Are we confused ... or are we leaders? We think the latter is the case.

The politicians on both sides of the aisle are misled on this one. The government should not be looking to put the jobless back to work, but to provide a climate in which all their former employers can prosper and rehire. And isn't that the best jobs program of all?

Frankly, we forgot

Someone told us the NFL strike is over. (Yawn) O, really. That's great. ... except, what's the NFL? Were they the big, burly guys who wore shiny helmets and bulging pads, and called themselves by cute animal names like the Bears and the Dolphins? Frankly, we forgot.

But it sure has been a nice autumn, hasn't it? We seem to have made it to church more often. We're getting to know our families. And we even met our neighbors walking around the block on Sunday afternoons. Nice folks, you know. Even family home evenings haven't been as rushed without old what's-his-name — Cosell, wasn't it?

They tell us these NFL games are going to start again real soon. We might even watch one. But if we're not there by kickoff time, start without us. We've got better things to do.

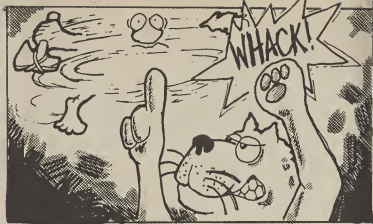
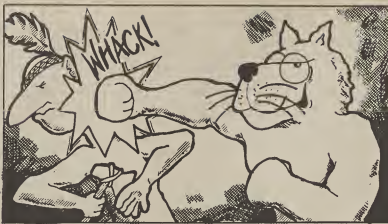
A real dirty shame

Saturday BYU travels to Salt Lake to play the U. of U. Big secret, huh?

Anyway, have you noticed that there hasn't been much "kill the Utes" talk around the campus this year. That's because — excuse the smugness — we know we'll win, even on Utah turf. No sweat.

Sure, the Utes do have some chance of winning Saturday's game. Like Goldwater had a chance of winning the '64 election.

But that's okay. After so many years of losing to the Y, the U must be getting used to it. Then again, the Utes' little electric "U" on the mountain looks so darn cute when they flash it on and off, it's just a dirty shame they won't have any reason to do it on Saturday night. A real dirty shame.



Wanna buy a congressman?

Do PACs thwart democracy

The big winner of the 1982 elections didn't even run for office, yet it ran most of the big campaigns and the question now is will it run the votes when Congress goes back into session?

Essentially the 1982 elections will not be remembered as one run on issues, but rather one run on dollars.

More and more elections are threatening to become contests between amounts of money rather than quality of candidates, and the causes of this trend are political action committees.

In this year's elections, congressional candidates needed money — and lots of it — to pay for television time, computerized mailing and expensive consultants. Senate races cost millions of dollars, and a successful bid for a House seat ran at least \$250,000.

In order to win, candidates let themselves be enticed by the dollar signs PACs dangled in front of their win-hungry eyes. By one estimate, PACs distributed more than \$240 million this year.

There is nothing inherently evil about PACs; they are merely campaign committees established by organizations of like-minded individuals to raise money for political purposes, a valid element of the democratic process.

But what they want in return — and receive — threatens to undermine America's system of representative democracy.

PACs have distorted the democratic process by

making candidates beholden to narrow interests rather than to their constituents.

There is a close correlation between special-interest donations and legislative votes which makes it look like Congress can be bought, and for a cheap price.

Sometimes the vote up for sale may be contrary to campaign platforms and past congressional voting.

An example of PAC power may be shown in this December's vote on the MX.

The consumer's group, Common Cause, recently tabulated this year's initial PAC contributions to congressmen. It examined the donations of 12 manufacturers of MX missiles, and found that this year they more than doubled those of 1980. Such a relationship can obviously be important; for example, last July opponents of a billion-dollar authorization bill for the missile system failed to block it by only three votes, 208 to 212.

A presidential decision on the MX basing mode is due Dec. 1, and MX funding fights may arise in the lame-duck session of Congress. Will those incumbents who survived the November elections be swayed by PAC dollars — the very dollars that insured their jobs for the next couple of years?

A case in point: Although Utah Senator Orrin Hatch publicly, and by his voting record, is opposed to MX basing in Utah, he may be under pressure to vote differently this round.

According to the Common Cause study was in the top four of congressional incumbents receive contributions from MX contractors.

Although Hatch has stated he believes in the voice of organized individual support, he feels no corporate pressure from PAC when coalitions of PACs get together, in support files out the door and corporate interest comes in.

The corporate interest and economic staked in the MX are enormous. Based Force figures, the cost of the MX basing now under consideration would be at least \$1 billion and could reach as high as \$42 billion.

Hatch may believe he is immune to PACs, but PAC support in Hatch's tough against Mayor Ted Wilson could repress hedge against that resistance.

As Democratic Congressman Thomas of New York has said, "You can't buy a man for \$5,000, but you can buy his vote. I on a regular basis."

And with Hatch having more than double amount of pro-MX dollars under his belt, month's congressional debate could prove interesting turn around in the Senator's stance.

— Lisa

Provo living ain't much to be proud

Have you ever considered how much money apartment owners and other housing owners in this town are raking in? One major apartments charges \$95 a month per renter to live in a six-man apartment. Receiving a total of \$570 for each apartment rented, and with 137 apartments in the complex, the management takes in \$78,090 every month. This same apartment charges close to the lowest rent in town.

As most renters agree, nearly all apartments in Provo are closer to a "hole in the wall" gang hide-away than what could be rented elsewhere for the same price. Dishwashers that don't work, low quality carpeting, dirty drapery, ugly, uncomfortable and mismatched furniture are only a few of the more popular complaints.

Conditions are so bad that many students are moving to condos and private residences. They claim that the price is often not that much higher and that with a nicer atmosphere it is worth it.

But for students who do not have cars or have

other reasons to live close to BYU, housing choices are not as attractive. They must choose dorm life or settle for being wedged into a small apartment with five other roommates.

Students are told to feel lucky because Provo is a very inexpensive area.

It is true that many in this town bend over backwards to give students a break. Coupon books, student discounts and many other benefits are offered to make college affordable.

Yet when it comes to housing, students feel they are being taken advantage of.

Students are forced to accept living conditions they would abhor anywhere else. But short of petitions or complaints to the management, there is not much they can do.

Apartment owners discount student concerns by claiming that high overhead, maintenance costs and salaries for employees keep their profits at a minimum.

They say that student renters are destructive and take little or no responsibility in the care and

upkeep of their temporary home.

The manager of one large apartment of Provo says he must send out threatening notices to renters in order to get them cleanliness house checks or even pay the

time. Another apartment manager says he play several full-time maintenance work pair a general done to shabby, gross and surrounding areas by uncaring renters. Mo apartment business seem to agree it is the renter who is taking advantage of them.

"BYU blight" was coined a few years Provo renters said student neighborhood bled garbage dumps more than living. Indeed, apartment owners do have some complaints of their own.

It is apparent that student renters sh better care of their home away from h perhaps they would if they were given how could be proud of in the first place.

— Torri

Name calling not a good solution

Editor:

The editorials of Jack Walsh and Clark Cars on the proposed nuclear freeze, which appeared on this page last week are completely refuted by the simple fact that you are alive to read this.

Comparing military strength is as complex as comparing football teams, and it is foolish to insist, before they actually play, that a big tough running team is superior to a well-coached fast passing team.

Walsh bases his whole position on the Soviet Union's "whopping three-to-one advantage over the United States in throw weight" (total nuclear megatonnage it can fire). What that disparity means in practical terms is they destroy us 30 times to our 10 times.

Cars wants us to support President Reagan's call for the Soviets to reduce their arms, "to bring them down to roughly the same level." But what motive could they have to do so while they can see our superiorities over them. And yet we are increasing our build-up and talking more beligerently than we have for 20 years.

U.S. politicians claim inferiority and plan huge and increased efforts to catch up. Where does it end? A nuclear freeze can only work when both sides are willing to take a risk and admit a rough parity. We have that now and Russia seems willing to admit it. There is certainly no hope that escalation on our part will make the climate better.

In our constant escalation we have produced a world that spends \$550 billion yearly on arms, twice as much as it spends on food, five times more than on housing, or education, or health, and 2,000 times what it spends on international peace-keeping. A war that could kill 800 million people or more can be launched by one person.

It does not seem to me that a continuation of such policies is taking seriously the Lord's command to "re-nounce war and proclaim peace." A nuclear freeze may not be the best answer, but certainly fear, distrust, name-calling and continued escalation are not.

Eugene England
Associate Professor of English

Letters to the Editor



Editor:

Perhaps I'm not qualified to respond to Randy Bell's plea to be taught, as I'm a senior in the accounting program this year. However, respond I must.

I have been told the accounting curriculum at this university is difficult when compared to other programs. The explanation is that BYU places more emphasis on the concepts — the reasons why things are done, not just how to do them.

I shudder to think the position we would be in had Newton asked why things fall instead of merely not.

When I read Cheryl Anderson's Letter to the Editor, I laughed. Then I realized she believes what she wrote. It's tragic she is so uninformed that she would equate the Soviet Military's purpose and actions with that of the U.S.

The Soviet Union, whether we admit it or not, is the greatest slave state in the history of the world. One fact that puts the communist zeal for humanity into perspective comes from the dissident Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn. He estimates more than 60

Never publish my letter

Editor:

I'm not going to spend much time on this letter since you never publish my letters anyway. All I want to say is that if the quality of letters to the editor in The Daily Universe is dubious, it is the fault of those who select the letters for publication, not of the writers. I submitted a letter last week on an issue of national importance, only to find it was not published in favor of the same old silly stuff.

If you want meat, not milk, you have to look at the right part of the

ing that they do.

Perhaps the specific instructor we complain about is on an ego trip, or, possibly, classifies ourselves as one who rationalizes our inability to comprehend by shifting the blame from us to another? A sobering question which ought to be posed.

I would venture to say there are at least as many students who fail to learn as there are teachers who fail to teach.

Amen, Randy. I implore all people to forget status — let us learn.

Kirk Harline
Provo, Utah

animal. If you want quality the editor, then start to them. I'm sure you'll be surprised how many already receive in the milk.

Richards
Ria

We might, read

Editor's note:

Space on the editorial page as well as editorials and is limited. We simply cannot

every letter we receive. But those letters which are published representative of the whole in our opinion, the most insightful or humorous of those submitted.

Because space is tight, we letters to the editor be as possible, typed, double spaced longer than a page and a Letters must also carry the name, signature, hometown telephone number.

I do not know the right color cards to freeze nuclear war if anyone does. But American people paid an price at Pearl Harbor because of preparedness. I don't think wishes to make that sacrifice.

Rodd G
Editorial Page

The Soviets are not on a 'social picnic'

Editor:

When I read Cheryl Anderson's Letter to the Editor, I laughed. Then I realized she believes what she wrote. It's tragic she is so uninformed that she would equate the Soviet Military's purpose and actions with that of the U.S.

The Soviet Union, whether we admit it or not, is the greatest slave state in the history of the world. One fact that puts the communist zeal for humanity into perspective comes from the dissident Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn. He estimates more than 60

million people, mostly Russian, have perished in camps compared to the six million by Nazis during World War II.

Cheryl alluded to the American aggression in the guise of defense. Was it the Americans who bombed Pearl Harbor? Whose army crossed the 38 Parallel in Korea anyway? When were the aggressors? What about the Soviets? Was the Soviet move into Afghanistan a social picnic?

Don't forget Czechoslovakia in 1968. Then there is Soviet backed PLO, the North Vietnamese, Cuba and the present

turnout in Poland. Does the non-aggression pact Hitler and Stalin allowed to War Machine to move into Poland as the Germans took I could go on and on.

I do not know the right color cards to freeze nuclear war if anyone does. But American people paid an price at Pearl Harbor because of preparedness. I don't think wishes to make that sacrifice.

Sherm
Lay

